

MQUAID'S GRAVEYARD.

Burying Garbage and Typhoid Fever.

HOW HARLEM FLATS ARE BEING FILLED IN.

An Ounce of Earth and a Pound of Filth.

MUST THIS OUTRAGE CONTINUE?

Gentlemen of the Health and Police Boards, Beware!

The worst features of official neglect and dishonesty, allied with a selfish disregard of the rights of the public, receive an illustration in connection with the "filling in" of the above named tract, which demands the severest condemnation. The too frequent recurrence of such instances of unfaithfulness to their trust, on the part of the people's servants, renders the factors particularly subject to total overthrow from the creeds, and were looked on as the sources of the malaria which has long troubled the Harlem district, and so injuriously affected the prospects of parts of that section of New York, as can be seen from day to day by the absence of buildings on the highlands fronting on the marshes, while the adjoining districts are thickly built on and densely populated.

PREVIOUS TO THE GRADING OF FIRST AVENUE and the filling for the cross streets from Third avenue eastward, the tract did not differ in appearance and character from the marshes that surrounded the harbor, but the water frontage on a navigable channel gave a considerable value to the land. Docks and landing places for scows and barges were built and the gradual filling in of the marsh began. When the work was in progress, the contractors, although otherwise bound by their contracts and the sanitary laws of New York, did not hesitate to secure from the Street Cleaning Bureau of the Police Department the sweepings and refuse of the city, which was spread over the marsh and allowed to decompose and poison the air for miles around. No reasonable objection could be made to "city filling," as it may be called, for it was the kind prescribed by law—that is, "sweepings" or "refuse" of the city. The debris of old buildings or the natural waste of street surface, free from organic matter, known under the general term of "garbage," but, unfortunately for the city of New York, the laws "made and provided" weigh but little when set in the scale against official dishonesty and the interests of "smart" contractors, and all the horrible filth of the city was carefully collected and sold by the enterprising Police Department to the equally enterprising contractors, who used it without scruple in filling in "the Harlem flats."

The residents in the vicinity naturally complained and protested against the conversion of an already sufficiently dangerous nuisance into one of a most deadly character, and from which there was absolutely no escape, except by an abandonment of the place altogether and a sacrifice of business and property. The Board of Health was appealed to for relief and protection, but in vain. Red tape, incompetency and, above all, official corruption paralyzed the strong arm of the law, and by simulated efforts to stop the evil it was secretly encouraged, and the result today is that a large and densely populated section of the city is rendered almost uninhabitable, and the lives of the people are imperiled by the use of filth, which, if honest and competent men controlled the responsible departments, would be carried out a considerable distance to sea and deposited where it could do no injury to the city.

THE GARAGE UNCOVERED. The only precaution apparently taken by the Health Department has been to direct that the horrible compost called "filling," now being used in "the Harlem flats" should be covered with three feet of fresh earth. The writer, in his examination of the ground, did not find a single particle of fresh earth deposited on any part of "the flats" where the garbage filling was used. A respectable druggist on Third avenue, on whom the writer called for information as to the effects on the health of the district of the use of the city filth for filling, said that his prescription books showed a decided increase of intermittent fever and kindred diseases, which can be reasonably attributed to the causes described. "The flats," as filled with the city refuse and garbage, are familiarly known as "McQuaid's graveyard," from the fact that a person of that name has the contract for the filling and of the loss of life resulting from its use. It is also reported that the undertakers of Harlem are doing a splendid spring trade, and are making money fast; but is not a fearful consideration for those responsible for this slaughter that the dollars made out of their nefarious traffic, the sale and delivery and use of contagion-breeding matter, should represent human lives, and that this is the trade of murder stripped of every extension, the secret, cowardly, selfish sacrifice of life for money? The writer asked a policeman of the precinct if the street was as bad every day as it was at that time. The astute official replied that it was when the wind blew from the river, but that he did not know anything about it. The wind was then blowing from the south and carried the dreadful effluvia directly over the centre of Harlem, and so overpowering was the odor that the writer quickened his pace to escape it by reaching a point where comparatively fresh air could be breathed.

SAMELY LORD'S LOYS.

These are situated at the west side of Third avenue, between 106th and 107th streets, and front on the avenue and streets. They are marked, like "the flats," being, in fact, a part of the main tract cut off by the Third avenue. They are intersected by a creek, which passes through culverts under the avenues. While examining the filling on "the flats" the writer noticed a number of carts busily engaged in carrying the "filling" from the scows to some point apparently in the very heart of Harlem, and being curious to know to what use such fearful stuff could be put in the midst of a populous settlement, he followed a cart to its destination. This was the property above described, and which was actually being filled in with the city refuse and garbage. Mills & Ambrose, the contractors, appear to know the value of time in an operation of this kind, for the energy displayed by them in carting and depositing the "filling" is worthy of a more odorous job. But the writer did not fail to see the object of all the driving of teams and shouting. It was necessary to fill to as great an extent as possible with the cheap and nasty material from the Police Department's scows, so as to save the cost and handling of clean earth, which the Health Department required should cover the "scow filling." There were ten loaded carts of "scow filling" dumped for every one of clean earth, and instead of three feet of the latter covering the substratum of garbage there was scarcely more than one foot; but, then, when all is smoothed over who can tell the difference?

THE OVERFLOW FROM THE CREEK.

above referred to is supposed to be forced by the

filling into a corner so as to form a deep, narrow water space, and into this water the cart loads of filth were dumped. The percentage of solid matter in the loads must be very small, for most of the load floated when thrown in, and each man on the dump whose duty it is to spread the filling of the carts used a manure fork instead of a shovel for that purpose, which will convey an idea of the character of the "filling" used. Here, as on "the flats," the smell was awful. The very air seemed palpably filled with it, and the waves rising and falling became momentarily stronger while inhaling the dreadful poison with the air, and it was not until the other occupations of the day diverted the writer's attention from the subject that he could get rid of the clinging horror of its apparent presence wherever he went. Primary School No. 19 is within half a block of where this filth is being deposited, and every load of it is carried past the entrance on Third avenue. If the poison distilled from this "filling" was so strong during a season when the average temperature is only 55 degrees, what may Harlem and, indeed, New York expect when the thermometer records the "hot" days?

Samuel Lord—the owner—if he is aware of the filling of his property in this manner, either forms a very low estimate of the value of human life, or does not know the risk he runs in permitting it. The contractors may save quite a bit of money by the use of garbage, but must find it hard to stifle their consciences, if they possess any, while the Board of Health that tolerates the nuisance needs the immediate attention of the Executive.

THE CHARACTER OF THE "FILLING IN." The noxious stuff used for filling "the flats," and carted in broad day through the public streets and avenues of this city to grade sunken lots on Third avenue, the principal business thoroughfare of the upper part of New York, cannot be described. To do so would exhaust the writer's patience. It is an omnium gatharum in the truest meaning of that slang term. We know there was a certain percentage of vegetable refuse in the mixture, for what else could the staved looking cows that explored the heaps of dirty matter find therein to eat? And, judging by the skillful manner in which the wretched animals conducted the search after putrid cabbage stumps and other like refuse, as well as their style of architecture, which was of the severe Gothic type, they must have been rendered expert by long practice. Then, again, as each scow was unloaded a number of beings retaining a slight resemblance to women burrowed into the horrible mass or sprawled over it like great lizards and collected from it all kinds of things, such as filthy looking rags, a glance at which was enough to make one's flesh creep—chignons and hair switches that certainly were mockeries of female vanity, old shoes, bits of harness, pieces of rope, bottles, tinware battered out of all shape, scraps of iron and bones that even the hungry dogs that prowled about would not dare to smell of. Beside these could be seen rotten straw and hay, old wall paper, tar-paper, old mattresses suggestive of all the horrors of contagion, matting reeking with filth, pieces of wood, decayed fruit and vegetables, all mixed together and, with ashes, dust and dirt from the streets, the whole emitting a stench that was positively overpowering, and when disturbed in the filling of carts or unloading of scows filling the air with minute particles of filth, which are inhaled by the unfortunate residents of Harlem and those whom necessity compels to visit that part of the city.

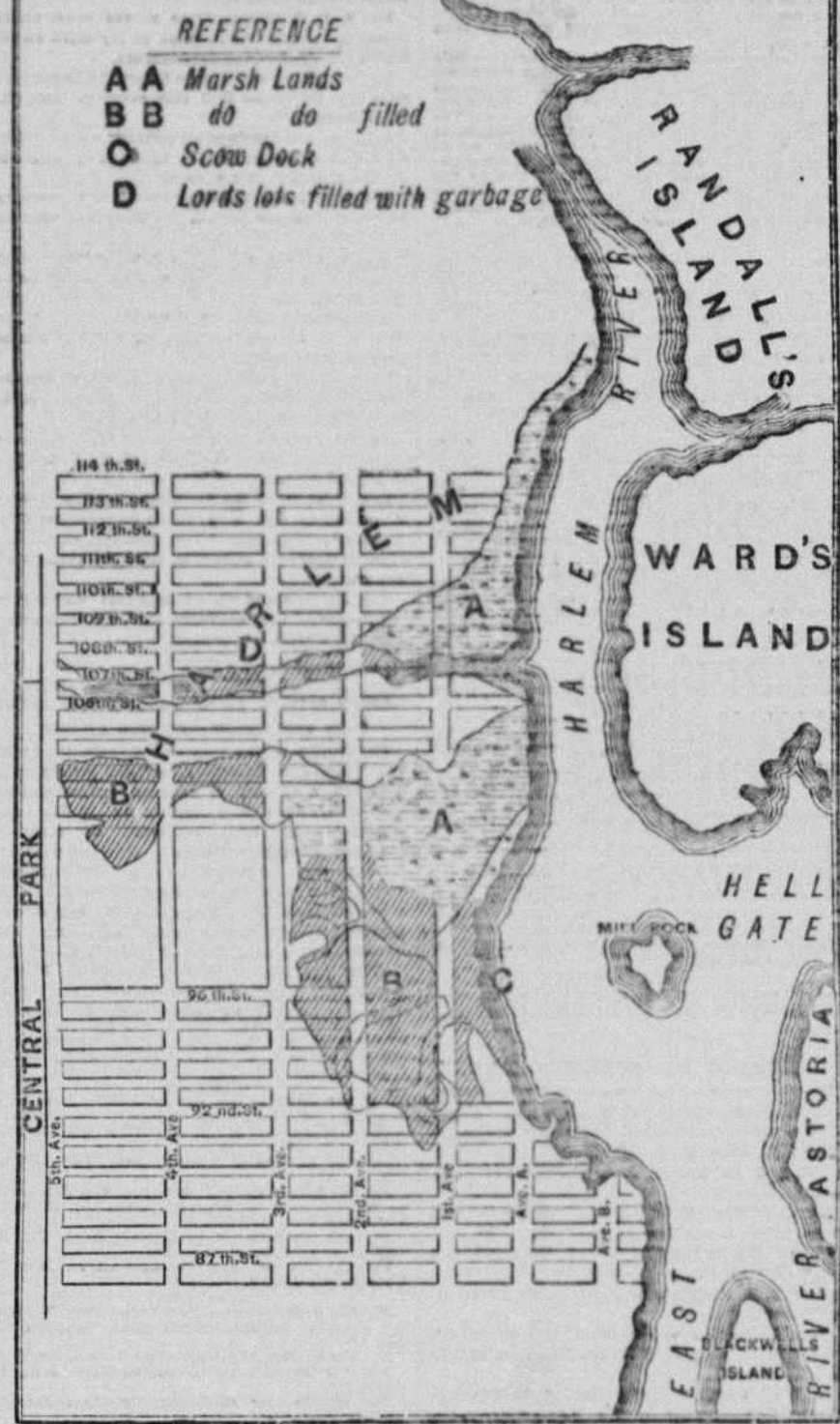
THE OBJECT OF USING "CITY GARBAGE." Apart from the question of cost to the contractor, it is important to know that the filling for and on the ground, such as "the Harlem flats," is not only regularly procured, and that it should be as light as possible, for its bulk. In filling on yielding soil it is very difficult to estimate the quantity of material required, because when the skin or upper crust of the marsh is broken through by the superincumbent weight, the filling, if composed of earth or stone, forces its way through and under the soil subsoil or mud, in all directions, until it meets some obstacle to check it. It often happens that the surface of the marsh at each side of the space filled is raised up to a considerable height over its natural level, by the wedge-like operation of filling, and instances are common where hundreds of thousands of yards of filling have been thrown into a comparatively limited space without making any difference in its level, the filling being swallowed by the surrounding territory as fast as deposited. In this way contractors find it a losing game to fill to grade on an approximate estimate for a stated sum, and if they are to be paid per cubic yard, measured in the work, they risk the loss of a large quantity of filling that inevitably escapes beyond the limits of their work, and consequently the price with it. If a contractor can procure a regular supply of light filling, such as that being used in Harlem, he can raise his work to grade very rapidly, and by covering the surface with a foot or so of clean earth, he can make an appearance of solidity at a very small cost. On this plan he is safe as to the financial result and can afford to take a job on any reasonable terms, being certain of a profit. His work done and paid for, the after troubles, sanitary or otherwise, are not any affair of his.

THE QUESTIONS INVOLVED. In the discussion of this subject may be said to present themselves under two distinct forms, sanitary and economic. Of the former it is only necessary to point out that filling mainly composed of decaying organic matter is productive of disease and that it is a constant menace to the sanitary welfare of the surrounding district, because the process of generation of the poisonous gases goes on continuously, and, if anything, becomes more active with time. The ground, being both the generator and reservoir of the noxious gases, gives out a continuous supply into the air and doubly so when broken up by excavations. What, then, can be said for a building erected on such a foundation and what will be the fate of its occupants? Another important fact in this connection is the difficulty of completely draining such "made ground," for ordinary sewers can have but little effect on matter that, from its nature, will hold water like a sponge. The operation of capillary attraction is at work in such cases, and water is drawn up to the level of the surrounding ground.

THE BOARD OF HEALTH. The duty of the Board of Health is very plain and imperative. The use of this garbage filling must be stopped at once. No consideration whatever, not even the permission of law, can warrant the use of such vile stuff within five miles of any human habitation. The Health Department is charged with the most important duty of the city government, and fails to perform it when it permits such an outrage on citizens as that being perpetrated on and near "the Harlem flats."

THE POLICE DEPARTMENT. which has control of the street cleaning of New York, places a policeman on the scow-dock to keep the "garbaldini" in order, and must be aware of the uses to which the garbage is put, for of course it receives the profits of the sale. It may be very convenient and profitable for the impoverished Bureau of Street Cleaning to find a near and ready market for its filthy merchandise, but it must seek another without delay, for public patience is already well nigh exhausted, and the camels' back will not bear another straw, and the

THE HARLEM FLATS BEST BEDS.



THE NATIONAL GAME.

The Mutual and Atlantic clubs played the first game of the championship series yesterday afternoon on the Union Grounds. So far the Atlantic Club have been very unlucky as regards the gaining of victories over their opponents. As yet this season they have won but one game, having been worsted in every other contest. The Harbors, on Thursday last, defeated them without displaying any great exertion, and on yesterday the Mutuals tendered them a "Chicago." The Atlantic have become so used to being "chickened," however, that they don't appear to mind it any more. The Mutuals, although victorious on yesterday, are not playing with their accustomed vim. Hicks and Matthews perform their duties ably and well, and start at the ball seldom if ever fails to record a run, the reward of his "old time" batting. Holdsworth, the short stop of the Mutuals, has been doing very well, and his errors on several occasions have cost the Mutuals the loss of several games. The Atlantic fail as a general thing to bat successfully against the delivery of Matthews, the pitcher of the Mutuals. Very few if any good plays were made by either of the contending clubs. The Mutuals from the very beginning felt confident of defeating the Atlantic, and consequently failed to play with the vigor and determination of the Atlantic, however, did their best to win, but once more their luck was against them, and they failed to secure a second victory. Judging from a critical standpoint the game, as played yesterday, can only be considered as being of a second class character. The following is the score:—

Club.	1st.	2d.	3d.	4th.	5th.	6th.	7th.	8th.	9th.	10th.	Total.
Mutuals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Atlantic	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Umpire—Mr. Standish, of the Arlington Club.

PIGEON SHOOTING.

Captain A. H. Hogardus will give an exhibition shoot at Deerfoot Park to-morrow. He proposes to kill thirty-eight out of twenty-five pairs of pigeons, standing on a line between two plunger or spring traps, forty yards apart, both traps to be sprung at the same time. The Captain will also kill twenty-five pigeons in four minutes, or fifty in eight minutes, and load his own gun. The conditions of the last event are that two birds are to be on the wing at the same time, the rise being twenty yards. Sweepstakes shooting will precede the exhibition event.

BOARD OF POLICE.

At the Police Board meeting yesterday Commissioner Voorhis was elected Treasurer of the Board and accepted the position. An invitation of the Grand Army of the Republic requesting the Board to join in the decoration of soldiers' graves was accepted. A memorial from the chief officers of the Masonic craft, asking permission for a procession of delegates in the streets on the occasion of the approaching dedication of the Masonic temple, was referred to the Police Superintendent with power.

Commissioner Smith submitted to the Board a new code of procedure in reference to appointment of policemen, requiring applicants to submit to a commission the proofs of fitness for the duty, to be subsequently examined as to physical qualifications by a committee of surgeons, who shall report as to the fitness of the applicant. None are to be taken short of 5 feet 7 inches in height or below 150 pounds in weight, and all must have perfect sight and hearing, and be free from all disease or weakness. Those who may be favorably reported upon to be examined by the Board, and the applicant will himself be required to attest his petition by his oath. After this the Police Superintendent will, by specially detailed officers, inquire confidentially into the character, habits and associates of the applicant. He will then appear before the full Board, which will decide whether he shall be placed on the roll for appointment on the occurrence of a vacancy, appointment to be made in the order of the date on the surgical examination. This set of proposed rules were referred to the Committee on Police and Discharge.

THE DEATH SHAFT.

ANOTHER CASUALTY AT THE DELAWARE AND LACKAWANNA TUNNEL.

Yesterday morning shaft No. 4, better known as "the death shaft" of the Delaware and Lackawanna tunnel, was the scene of another casualty. Several men were standing near a rock while a blast was being prepared, and the charge accidentally exploded, killing one man, named George Knapp, instantly, and injuring several others. This is the shaft in which so many men met a sudden death during the progress of the work. As an act of mercy to the poor laborers who have returned to work at the tunnel after the strike the execution of judgment against contractor McCandless has been suspended till to-morrow by Sheriff Lavery. There are three other shafts against the late contractor, who was charged with the large bag of money from New York on Tuesday to pay the strikers off had a narrow escape, as a sheriff's officer had been watching that price for three days to attach it. The affidavit in the hands of the sheriff not forth that McCandless is a non-resident and may leave the State at any moment. All one caution and cars seized will be promptly sold by the sheriff unless his claims be satisfied.

HORRIBLE DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

A German Tailor Murders His Second Wife and Shoots Himself on the Grave of His First Wife.

An Immoral Career and an Ignominious Death.

East New York the Scene of the Shocking Occurrence.

That most plague of Brooklyn's suburban localities, the scattered village of East New York, was yesterday the scene of a never to be forgotten and to be reckoned upon by reason of developments of a most shocking occurrence, replete with tragic incidents, though the actors were of the lower strata of society. The victims were Jacob George Jung, a German, by occupation a tailor, and Annie Jung, his second wife, a person by twelve years his senior. The curtain was lifted upon the horrible scene narrated between the hours of seven and eight in the morning of yesterday by a negro who was on his way through Evergreen Cemetery, when his attention was attracted by seeing the body of a man lying across the grassy mound of the grave of a woman who had departed this life nine years ago. Closer inspection of the form revealed the fact that the dead man held in his right hand a heavy five-barrelled pistol, three chambers of which had been emptied, and one shot at least had been fired by the suicide—for such he proved to be—directly through his throat, causing instant death. The remains were cold when discovered. The muzzle of the weapon must have been placed by the wretched man in his mouth. The colored man picked up the hat of the deceased and found in the lining thereof a card bearing the name of "Jacob Jung, tailor." He hastened to the office of the coroner, in the adjacent cemetery, and to him related the circumstances of the tragedy. That official lost no time in putting himself in communication with the police at the Miller avenue station house. Thus it was that the authorities were made acquainted with the tragedy, or one half of it at least.

Now, it seems that yesterday, at ten o'clock, Justice Gertman, who was on the bench, had set down for a hearing the case of William Cook against Annie Jung. The complainant charged her with having stolen from him a carpet, valued at \$4. Here again divergence from the thread of the tragedy is essential. On the 20th of October, 1874, the woman named was arrested on complaint of Mr. Cook, charged with the offence of larceny. The case came up for examination before Justice Gertman and was adjourned for a certain day, but when the time set down on the record for the examination came round she failed to appear, and the Justice subsequently learned that she had gone to Europe. There the matter rested. To his neighbors Jung often said he had given his wife money to pay her passage to Germany, but nothing to come back, as he never wanted to see her again. "About a month ago," said Justice Gertman to the Herald reporter, "I met Jung and he said to me, 'Judge, you did the best thing you could for me when you drove away from me. She stole that carpet.' On Monday last, May 17," continued the Justice of the Peace, "she came back from her trip to Europe. It was in the night, and knocked at the door for some time before she was admitted to her house. On going in she found a woman in her husband's bed, and ordered her out of the place. The police were ordered to take Mrs. Jung to the police station, and she was there this morning to answer for the larceny of the carpet. She was subpoenaed as a witness, and told the whole story of the case. I think she was drunk, and that she had cut her finger by breaking a pane of glass, and that the door of the room was all over blood. I advised him that the best thing to do was to have her arrested on a charge of intoxication, but he would not do so, and she was taken to the police station. 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